

FRIDAY, APRIL 19. 1743.

Yesterday arrived Two Mails from Flanders.
Petersbourg, April 11.



HE Memorial presented by Count Ogiuski, in favour of the Duke of Courland, has been supported by a very large Representation, subscribed by many of the principal Persons in the Duchy; and it is said a Deputation will quickly arrive from thence, in order to solicit that Affair. Some, however, are of opinion, that this whole Business took its Rise here, and that the Courlanders have only acted according to the instructions of some of our Ministers. They are concerned in this by the Appearance of an Ukase, or Imperial Decree, which issued on the 6th Instant, and wherein a Book intitled the Lives of the Counts Biron, Mueich, and Osterman, published in a certain foreign Country a little after their Disgrace, is declared a false and infamous Libel, highly reflecting on the Honour of the Russian Empire, and extremely prejudicial to the Reputation of several illustrious Persons, and, in this Respect, referring to be burnt by the Hands of the Common Hangman.

Stockholm, April 21. It begins to be suspected here, that the Conferences at Abo are already over, and that at least the Preliminaries of a Peace with Russia are settled, if not sign'd. The Heat and Passion of the Peasants serv'd only to prejudice their Candidate, and rais'd such a Spirit of Jealousy in the other Orders, as is like to give a new Turn to Affairs. An adroit Statesman in the Hol-Rein Interest has found a Way to set the Peasants together by the Ears; inasmuch that they are now split into two Factions, which are as much incensed against each other, as the Order in general are against the Nobility, Clergy, and Burgeses. The only Thing that now gives us Concern, is the Posture of Affairs in Denmark, which we hope will be speedily changed by a Negotiation, lately set on foot between that Court and the Czarina, which once terminated, the Tranquillity of the North will not only be restored, but fixed on a firmer Basis than ever.

Mirandola, April 16. The Spanish Army has suffer'd excessively by its last Retreat to Rimini. It is said the King of Sardinia is inclined to put an End to the War on this Side, by allowing M. de Gages Leave to retire quietly into the Kingdom of Naples; which is supposed to be the Errand of a Trumpet lately sent by that Prince to the Spanish Camp, on whose Arrival M. de Gages held a Council of War, which lasted seven Hours; but as yet we have no Account what Answer he carried back. In the mean time it is certain, that his Catholic Majesty has given that General the Title of Marquis de Campo Santo, to perpetuate the Memory of what the Spaniards still call the Victory gained there.

Berlin, April 17. Yesterday the Marquis de Botta Adorno arriv'd here, and was extremely well received by his Majesty. It is now generally believed, that the King our Sovereign will undertake no military Expedition this Year; the rather, because he has extended the Time for completing the new-raisd Regiments to the First of October. Some think that he will however permit 20,000 Infantry to enter into the Service of a certain Court in favour of the Queen of Hungary.

Frankfort, April 18. Things are much alter'd here, and of very indifferent Imperialists we are become good Austrians. The English Troops are to quarter in our Territory To-morrow and those of the Circle of Swabia have, contrary to all Expectation, enter'd into the Lines at Heilbron, and thereby have disappointed the French. Some People imagine here, that these Troops will very soon join the Auxiliaries; and we are apprehensive that the same Resolution will be taken by some other Potentates, from whom it was less expected; and, if it should, it will absolutely disappoint all the French Designs.

Cologne, April 30. The Commissaries of this Electorate, which went to receive the Auxiliaries of the Queen of Hungary, pass'd through this City Yesterday for Bonn. They report, that besides the Seven Hanoverian Regiments that are in this Electorate, and the Duchy of Juliers, 30 Squadrons, and 18 Regiments of Foot more, are to pass this Way, which gives us great Uncertainty, the Country being almost eaten up already. General Clayton set out Yesterday from hence for Bonn, the Earl of Stair remains still at Neuwied, and this Morning the English Guards began their March from Aix la Chapelle.

HOME PORTS.

Deal, April 27. Wind S. In the Downs his Majesty's Ships the Dreadnought and Strafford; with the Ame-

rica, Noble, for New England; the True Friendship, Lower, for Lisbon; the Vernon, Manly, for Barbados. Put back the Saudades, Blackater, for Lisbon. Came down the Golden Fleece, Compton, for Exeter; the Endeavour, Newson, for Barbados; and the Levant, Tender.

Graveyard, April 27. Pass'd by the Duke of Cambridge, late Bishop, from South Carolina; the Dunkirk, Slach, from Dunkirk; the Robert and William, Boatswain, the Mary, Hamond; the Everly, Transmore; and the Unity, Nelson, all from Norway.

Arrived at several Ports.

At Antigua, the ———, Warminster, from Boston.
At St. Kitts, the Fortune, Read, from Bristol.
At Bristol, the Bremen Factor, Tishurst, from Lisbon.

L O N D O N.

Private Letters from the Hague say, the States of Groningen have actually consented to the sending a Succour of 20,000 Men to the Assistance of the Queen of Hungary.

The St. John Baptist, commanded by Capt. Antonio Chevalier, who sailed from Vera Cruz on the 4th of January last, is safely arrived in the Bay of Cadix, having on board 297000 Pefos register'd, 45 Ceros of Cochineal, 50 Ceros of Indigo, &c.

M. Campillo died suddenly of a Fit of an Apoplexy in the 30th Year of his Age.

Private Letters from Paris say, that an Express was arrived from Madrid, with Advice, that the King of Spain was dangerously ill.

The States of Groningen have laid a new Duty of 6 Stivers a Pound upon Tea, and 3 Stivers a Pound on Coffee; by which it is propos'd to bring in an annual Revenue of 50000 Florins.

Mary Fouquet, Widow of Taurin Danne, a Pin-maker, died at Rugles in Normandy lately, at the Age of 109. We hear his Majesty's Route is thus settled; from Helvoet to Eylant, Roozenburg, Maassluis, Schiedam, Rotterdam, Schuuz, Gouda, Bodegrave, Harmelen, Huys, Ter Heide, Amersfoort, Noordhuysen, Milligen, Appeldoorn, Deventer, Holten, Delden, Couranten, Paal.

The Success, Preston, from Virginia for London, is lost in the Orkneys.

The Ann Sloop, Turner, from Bristol to Oporto, is taken off Viana, and carried in there.

Stamp Brooksbank, Esq; late Governor of the Bank, is chosen Member of Parliament for the Borough of Saltash, in Cornwall, in the room of John Cleveland, Esq; whose Seat was vacated by his accepting the Office of one of the Commissioners of the Navy.

Yesterday came on the Election for a Member of Parliament for the Borough of Southwark, when the Numbers stood as follows;

For Mr. Hume, 333
Mr. Hammond, 304

Majority 29

Yesterday the Lady of the Right Hon. the Lord Viscount Limerick was safely delivered of a Daughter, at his Lordship's House in Privy Garden.

This Day the Lords, and others, Commissioners of Chelsea College, will meet in Killigrew-court, Scotland-yard, in order to examine such superannuated Invalids as are worn out in the Service of the Crown, to admit them into the Pension of the said College.

On Wednesday Night last some Words arose at the Rose Ale-house near Newport-market, between two Frenchmen, and Commodore Anson's Cook, who in the Fray was stuck in the Breast with a large Knife, and died instantly.

Yesterday a Dispensation passed the Great Seal to William Ashburnham, Clerk, M. A. Chaplain to his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, to hold the Vicarage of Bextell, in the County of Sussex, and Diocese of Chichester; and the Rectory of Gilling, in the County and Diocese aforesaid.

The Rev. Mr. Newton is presented by the Bishop of Ely to the Rectory of Conington near Cambridge, on the Resignation of the Rev. Mr. Charles Sturges.

On Monday in the Evening Mr. Jones, a Grazier and Farmer at Stonehouse in Gloucestershire, going from Oxford, was strack'd by two Highwaymen well mouned in Okeley-Wood, who took from him 23 l. and rode off with the same.

This Week died, at her Lodgings near Grosvenor-square, Mrs. Pimm, who was within a few Weeks of 120 Years of Age.

Yesterday Mr. Smith, lately an eminent Mercer at Aldgate, was chosen by the Mercers Company their

Tackle Porter at the Water-side, in the room of Mr. John Wallis, deceased.

On Wednesday Evening as Mr. John Townsend, an eminent Butcher in St. James's Market, was coming to Town from Kensington, he was strack'd near Knight-bridge by a single Highwayman, who robb'd him of his Watch, and 15 s. in Silver.

Yesterday Morning died, of an Apopleckick Fit, at Mrs. Wilkes's, 44, in April Street, Goodman's-fields, Mr. John Burdett, a Gentleman of a great Estate in the Island of Antigua, and lately come from thence.

VERSES, written by a Lady, on the much lamented Death of Her Physician, Dr. Cheyne.

A H. Sister!—mourn the Grief your Letter gave,
And think me buried, in my Doctor's Grave.
In Length of Pain, what Wretch would Life endure?
What have the Sick, to fear, who hope no Cure?
He saw, heard, pitied, pleas'd;—and smil'd, serene,
Aid, in his Eye! Compassion, on his Mien!
Heard me long Years of aidless Anguish, moan:
Physick's *lost* Labours! dear-bought Skill, unshown!
Heard my sad sighing Heart's long, weary, Tale:
Trac'd its dark Cause, and his the unheeded Nail.
Life shall henceforth, and Health, be yours, he cry'd,
Bear but a few short Weeks.—He said:—and died!
Now, whither are my Hopes gay Prospects fled?
Who, now shall hush this Pulse, that throbb'd my Head?
Pale, with a faded Face of wan Decline,
Old, in the blasted Bloom of Youth, I pine!
Lean, and deep-sunk, and far outlast'ning Time!
Each Line, long-furrowing, plows my with'ry Prime!
Fix'd, and unglancing, Both still Eyebrows wear
The dead, broad, Blankness, of a Spirit's Glare!
Would I were, now, the Ghost, I soon must be!
Haste, my new Doctor Death! and set me free.
Gone, with their Guardian, Hope and Comfort fled—
Each Aid of Art, Each Path to Peace, He knew!
How shall I paint his Worth? how speak his Praise?
Too weak my Numbers, and too short my Days!
In Manner, greatly plain, He trod Life's Way—
Social, in Science, and, with Deepness, gay!
Born, to embellish Health's joy-quickning Scene:
And strip sad Sickness, from her Robe of Spleen.
Pain, that but heard Him speak, no longer groan'd;
Eas'd, by his Aid,—or, by his Smile, atone'd!
Mild tho' his Mind, impatient was his Skill,
No Toll to Profit's Turn-pike barr'd his Will.
In Other's Griefs, He lost His Sense, of Gain!
Felt but our Pleasures; and repell'd our Pain.
Pour'd out his Heart's kind Care, his Head's heap'd store!
Bent on One only Practice,—to restore!
Yet, Art's *slow* Regimens were, All, His own;
He knew, Form's *Artifice*: but roop'd to none!
Science his Means! Benevolence his End!
His Soul Man's Saver: and his Heart his Friend.

High Water this Day	Morning	Evening
at London-Bridge.	03 13	03 28

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